

## ESPERANTO SUPPORT WANTED BY CITIES

New Orleans and San Francisco Ask for Help for Panama Exposition.

Before men and women representing thirty-five States of North America and twenty-three nations, the claims of New Orleans and San Francisco for the great Panama Exposition, to be held in 1915, were set forth this morning at the closing session of the sixth International Esperanto Congress.

Incidentally, a cordial invitation was extended by New Orleans that the Esperantists hold their international congress for the year 1915 in New Orleans during the Panama Exposition. Likewise, San Francisco extended to the linguists the same invitation for the same year and the same occasion.

Sinclair Lewis, representing the metropolis of the West, declared that San Francisco and California need Esperanto, and that Esperanto needs the West.

Following Mr. Lewis' speech of invitation to the Esperantists in behalf of the city of San Francisco, G. Grosvenor Dawe, secretary of the Southern Commercial Congress, extended a similar invitation for the city of New Orleans.

No Action Taken.

The invitations extended by both cities were received with enthusiasm by the foreign delegates, but no action was taken by the congress with regard to the great international gathering for 1915.

Official greetings were delivered to the Esperantists by Calvo, minister from Costa Rica, and by Francisco Sanchez Latorre, of Guatemala. A telegram of greeting was sent by the Esperantists to President Taft, and also to former President Theodore Roosevelt.

Roosevelt's name was heartily applauded, when A. P. Warrington, of Norfolk, Va., in speaking of what Esperantists hope to accomplish in aiding to bring about universal peace, paid a tribute to the part Mr. Roosevelt has taken in the world's peace movement.

The closing of the congress was marked by a remarkable demonstration of enthusiasm for Dr. Ludwig Zamenhof, founder of Esperanto. When Dr. Zamenhof arose to make a farewell speech to the congress, his appearance was greeted with shouts and a waving of handkerchiefs. When the last strains of the Esperanto song, "La Espero," had subsided, three mighty cheers were given for Zamenhof, and the sixth International Esperanto congress had passed into the history of the new language.

Americans Meet.

The closing business session of the convention of the North American Esperanto Association was held this afternoon at the Arlington. At the morning session of the international congress a vote of thanks was given to Charles H. Taft, author of the bill introducing Esperanto into the public schools of Maryland, and Rev. James Smiley for the aid rendered by him in obtaining the passage of the bill.

The social program of the international convention came to a close last night with the "ball of nations," in which over 100 couples took part many of them wearing the national costume of their respective countries. The grand march was led by L. C. L. Evans and Miss Rosella Darling. Dr. and Madame Zamenhof attended the ball.

## FOUR MORE SOUGHT FOR RAILWAY GRAFT

CHICAGO, Aug. 20.—Warrants for the arrest of four more officials of the Illinois Central railroad who are involved in the railroad graft are in the hands of the police and probably will be served today.

The arrest yesterday of Frank R. Harriman, Charles L. Ewing, and John M. Taylor were declared by an agent of President Harahan, of the Illinois Central, to be only the beginning of the general round up.

There is no "immunity." This was announced by President Harahan early today.

Names of the men who likely will be arrested today are kept secret, but word was passed around that when they are given the social and financial worlds of Chicago will be surprised.

## DUMPING OF SHERMAN IS THE PRICE OF PEACE

Roosevelt Regards the Vice President As An Enemy Who Must Be Eliminated to Close Breach With Taft, Leaders Say.

By WALTER J. FAHY.

OSTER BA, N. Y., Aug. 20.—With mutual friends of President Taft and Theodore Roosevelt making desperate efforts to bring about a truce between the two men, the colonel remained at his home, at Sagamore Hill, today, quite unconcerned and evidently indifferent whether there is peace or war.

Representative Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of Colonel Roosevelt, because of that relationship is somewhat embarrassed because of his friendly feelings for President Taft, arrived at Sagamore Hill with some first-hand information.

Colonel Roosevelt, it can be stated, is going to demand something more than mere informal assurances of good will before he will absolve the Taft administration from complicity in the scheme whereby he was turned down by the New York State committee last Tuesday.

Friends of President Taft, who are also close to Mr. Roosevelt, are endeavoring to assure the latter that the President, as well as himself, were the victims of double dealing.

Sherman Is Condemned.

Vice President Sherman is coming in for severe condemnation today at the hands of Colonel Roosevelt's friends, who claim to have definite information regarding the entire incident leading up to the open break between the Roosevelt forces and the up-State machine leaders last Tuesday.

A number of the New York State organization, who has been in communication with President Taft within a week, declared today that he was in a position to assert that when President Taft was approached on the subject of selecting a temporary chairman for the State convention, he insisted that Colonel Roosevelt be consulted.

Colonel Roosevelt, being told to Mr. Sherman, did not communicate with Mr. Roosevelt directly, but William Barnes, Jr., the boss of Albany county, and William L. Ward, of Westchester, did make an appointment, ostensibly for the purpose of carrying out President Taft's orders as the proxies of Sherman.

When the three men met, however, the State committee had selected Sherman as the temporary presiding officer, and, of course, the conference was fruitless.

This is the version of the incidents of last Tuesday, being told to Mr. Roosevelt by men who are endeavoring to absolve President Taft from all responsibility.

That Mr. Roosevelt is still unconvinced is indicated by the fact that an effort is now being made to lead President Taft to communicate directly with Mr. Roosevelt. It is announced that Lloyd Griscom, New York county chairman, will visit Mr. Roosevelt in a few days, and that William Loeb, Jr., also will essay the role of peace-maker. It is possible that he will go to Beverly tomorrow to explain to the President just where Mr. Roosevelt stands.

Loeb and Griscom Worried.

Loeb and Griscom do not attempt to conceal their concern over the breach between Taft and Roosevelt. While they refuse to discuss the breach as such, it is known that they are fearful that unless there is a reconciliation there will be far-reaching results extending beyond the New York State campaign this fall and into the fight for the Presidential nomination in 1912.

Those who have talked with Colonel Roosevelt within the last twelve hours are convinced that President Taft will have to choose between Roosevelt and Vice President Sherman before peace negotiations can be entered upon.

Mr. Roosevelt has let it be known that Mr. Sherman represents a wing of the Republican party in this State with which he will not associate. The colonel deeply resents what he believes to be the willingness of the President to allow Sherman to reflect the views of the Administration.

Taft Must Dump Sherman.

"It is barely possible that Mr. Sherman did not speak with the knowledge and consent of President Taft, when he discussed the situation at New York and Beverly," said an intimate friend of Colonel Roosevelt today, "but thus far the President has given no intimation that he does not stand sponsor for

Sherman's utterances or that the manner in which Mr. Roosevelt was turned down last Tuesday was without prior knowledge of the part of President Taft and his advisers at Beverly.

"Until there is definite and direct assurance on these two points it is useless to talk of bringing President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt to a harmonious understanding."

Colonel Roosevelt still holds to the opinion that there is no common ground on which he and Sherman can stand, and that of necessity, there can be no common ground on which he can stand with the President if Mr. Sherman and the President are in accord with regard to the New York State situation.

Roosevelt Is Indifferent.

There is little doubt that Colonel Roosevelt is utterly indifferent whether the breach between himself and the President continues. He has some very decided views about what the Republican party should do in 1912 and he proposes to take a prominent part in shaping the policy of the party.

Three of his Western speeches, as was indicated in these dispatches yesterday, will stamp him as a progressive of the most pronounced kind and there are many politicians in New York who are extremely doubtful whether President Taft, in the event that he is a candidate for re-election, would be willing to go as far as Colonel Roosevelt believes.

These men are pointing out today that a reconciliation between the two men would be but temporary and that another break is inevitable when the progressives and regulars begin their struggle to control the national convention in 1912.

Colonel Roosevelt will almost certainly line up with the progressives and it remains to be seen whether in that position he and the President can occupy the common political ground which is impossible at the present time.

Taft Stands Firm Behind Sherman

(Continued from First Page.)

whether he will put on the Administration merely the burden of his indifference or whether he will go through the country preaching open hostility and rebellion.

It is fair to say that, as things stand now, not much encouragement is expected from these reports.

Colonel Roosevelt denied today that Griscom or Loeb would be his emissaries on their forthcoming visit to Beverly or that the trip would be made with his knowledge or at his suggestion.

The colonel refused to discuss politics today, but he did stop work on his speeches long enough to indulge in some language which has a familiar ring in Washington.

"I have sent no ultimatum to President Taft," said the colonel with emphasis. "The report is a tissue of falsehoods and has no warrant in fact."

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## FALLS 1,000 FEET FROM AEROPLANE

Italian Army Officer, Racing to Rome, Is Terribly Crushed.

ROME, Aug. 20.—Lieut. Cavaliere Vivaldi, one of Italy's most daring military aviators, was killed today, falling more than 1,000 feet, after he had covered thirty-one miles in a flight from Civita Vecchia to Rome.

The fourteenth victim of the new science, Vivaldi was killed in the worst accident of Italian military aviation. He was racing with Lieutenant Savoja, of the Italian Army Corps, they being after the time record between the two points.

Vivaldi was flying well when, seven miles from Rome, the automobilists covering him saw "his machine suddenly swerve, plunge, and then drop straight to the earth."

Vivaldi was dead when picked up, every bone in his body being crushed. He had been winging steadily up to that time, and would in all probability have beaten a record had he reached Rome.

The machine was so badly wrecked that it could not be determined accurately what caused the accident, but it is believed that motor trouble or the snapping of a part of the frame work had sent the aviator to his death.

Vivaldi used a Farman biplane. In another machine of this make Lieutenant Savoja had set out after him. Savoja arrived at the scene but a short time after his comrade had been killed.

## TWO MEN INJURED IN BRIGHTON RACE

Driver and Mechanician Seriously Hurt When Car Turns Somersault.

(Continued from First Page.)

The "Avion" car was wrecked and forced to withdraw from the race. The pretty young wife of Mechanician Williams, who had never taken her eyes from his car from the time the race started, saw the accident. She did not faint, but rushed from her seat past the track guards and officials to the hospital, which she reached as Williams was brought in on a stretcher, covered with blood.

She was quieted with difficulty, being assured by the surgeons that Williams' injuries would not incapacitate him for long.

A short time before this the Allen-Kingston car, driven by Trekas and Cobe, was put out of the race by a similar accident.

With Cobe at the wheel it hit the fence. Neither the driver nor his mechanic was injured, but the cam shaft of the car was snapped and when the officials learned that it would take several hours to repair the damage, the car was withdrawn. This left six cars in the race.

Old records fell to day. At the end of the eleventh hour the old record had been passed.

Five thousand spectators shivered in the grandstand during the night and toward morning the crowd dwindled. The

racers seems to have despaired of breaking the record and were whirling along with first place as their sole object.

Tlien Patschko went in. It was his daredevil driving that smashed the record and put his car thirty-five miles ahead of the next within a short time. He let the machine out to the limit, taking the curves at a pace that at times brought the spectators to their feet.

Never slowing he sped around the course steadily, dropping the others behind lap by lap.

At the end of the ninth hour he was five miles behind the record—having covered 467. An hour later two miles had

been clipped from the discrepancy, the racer having 539 to the record's 523.

Every eye in the grandstand followed his car. Some of the other drivers seemed anathema, others opened up wide in an attempt to overtake him. But still he kept far in the lead. It was in this hour that the record made by the daring Mulford was equaled, and still the Stourton continued to speed at a hair-raising clip.

When the figure for the eleventh hour was announced, it stood 655 for Patschko and 570 for the previous record. As the news spread a cheer went up for the daredevil who had overcome a heavy lead and made the race one of the most exciting of years.

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